

Today
Very Good—For Foreigners
Communists and Troubles
Lay in Supplies
Says Mussolini to F. D. R.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

EXCELLENT NEWS for our working people, originating in our New Deal, but, unfortunately, workmen get the benefit of it do not live in the U. S. A.

A well-known newspaperman, back from a flight around South America, writes this:
"One thing was interesting. A representative of an English firm having to do with the purchase of cotton at Natal, Brazil, told me that since the New Deal went into effect they have doubled their cotton production and are now getting twice the former price for it. This has resulted in doing away with unemployment and has stimulated other lines of industry."

For instance, he said, he sold six-and-a-half trucks in July, which was the largest amount of his business in this line that he has ever done in the same period of time. They are buying that we will continue our current production policy until after next year. They plan to again double their production the coming season, after which, he says, we will have the market so that you will never get it away from us."

Much wisdom in our British brethren. We should send a professor to England.

Many Americans take Communism in the United States most seriously. Governor Green of Rhode Island even says his state is "facing a Communist uprising."

Fortunately, under the worst of conditions, the state's militia, backed by the army of the United States and its airplanes, should be able to deal with that situation.

There was a great deal of Communist talk in San Francisco while the strike was on. It melted away rapidly when citizens took definite action to express disapproval of Communist teachings.

In Burlington, North Carolina, five striking pickets were arrested, many made uncomfortable by tear gas.

In all disturbances, "strike violence" included, now and in future, tear gas and more dangerous gas, with the help of flying machines, will make a great difference in the history of labor and other difficulties.

And power that controls the air will be the dominating power, and presumably government will have air control, at least until some really important revolutionary movement comes along.

In Woonsocket, R. I., more trouble is expected. National Guardsmen patrol the streets. Citizens and drunken sailors are crowded by military order, to prevent crowds gathering. Citizens are warned to stay indoors after dark. Officials blamed the "sudden outbreak of terror" on "foreign" emissaries, which means "Communists."

Typewriter unions in Chicago want government to investigate.

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FIGHT IS CALLED OFF AGAIN
By Associated Press
New York, Sept. 15.—The Mc Larnin-Ross welterweight championship fight, was postponed today for the fourth time because of rain.

Weather permitting, it will be continued on Page 12, Column 3

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Partly overcast tonight and Sunday; probably showers but Sunday: much milder Sunday night; gentle southerly winds.
High 62, low 48, wind S.W. 10 to 15.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 62, New York 62, Chicago 62, Philadelphia 62, Washington 62, St. Louis 62, Kansas City 62, Omaha 62, Denver 62, Salt Lake City 62, Portland 62, Seattle 62, San Francisco 62, Los Angeles 62, Honolulu 62.
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BOX SCORE

RACE FINAL

RACE RESULTS

Chance Sun Wins Belmont Futurity

GOLF TITLE 8-7

Rockingham Race Chart

Continued from Page 1, Daily Boston Post Publishing Co.
Thirtieth Day, September 15, 1934, Fall Meeting
Weather: Cloudy; Track: Fast.

FIRST RACE—MIX Purses \$100 for three-year-olds and up. Start 1:10. 1/2 mile. 1/4 mile. 3/8 mile. 1/2 mile. 3/4 mile. 1 mile. 1 1/4 miles. 1 1/2 miles. 1 3/4 miles. 2 miles. 2 1/4 miles. 2 1/2 miles. 2 3/4 miles. 3 miles. 3 1/4 miles. 3 1/2 miles. 3 3/4 miles. 4 miles. 4 1/4 miles. 4 1/2 miles. 4 3/4 miles. 5 miles. 5 1/4 miles. 5 1/2 miles. 5 3/4 miles. 6 miles. 6 1/4 miles. 6 1/2 miles. 6 3/4 miles. 7 miles. 7 1/4 miles. 7 1/2 miles. 7 3/4 miles. 8 miles. 8 1/4 miles. 8 1/2 miles. 8 3/4 miles. 9 miles. 9 1/4 miles. 9 1/2 miles. 9 3/4 miles. 10 miles. 10 1/4 miles. 10 1/2 miles. 10 3/4 miles. 11 miles. 11 1/4 miles. 11 1/2 miles. 11 3/4 miles. 12 miles. 12 1/4 miles. 12 1/2 miles. 12 3/4 miles. 13 miles. 13 1/4 miles. 13 1/2 miles. 13 3/4 miles. 14 miles. 14 1/4 miles. 14 1/2 miles. 14 3/4 miles. 15 miles. 15 1/4 miles. 15 1/2 miles. 15 3/4 miles. 16 miles. 16 1/4 miles. 16 1/2 miles. 16 3/4 miles. 17 miles. 17 1/4 miles. 17 1/2 miles. 17 3/4 miles. 18 miles. 18 1/4 miles. 18 1/2 miles. 18 3/4 miles. 19 miles. 19 1/4 miles. 19 1/2 miles. 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J. S. SUMMONS DORCHESTER BOY MORRO CASTLE PROBLEM

INFORMATION SUPPRESSED, HIS REPORT

Summers that important information about last Saturday's Morro Castle horror may have been suppressed will be investigated by a New York federal grand jury, it was indicated today, when a subpoena was served on William W. Tripp, 18, Technology student and radio engineer on the ship, at his home in Dorchester.

The summons was issued by United States District Attorney Martin Conboy, of New York, after young Tripp, in telling the story of his experiences aboard the death liner, expressed wonder that the engine room bell which he claims to have salvaged, was not introduced at the investigation of the disaster. He had been quoted as saying:

"There must have been in messages in a row. Some of them seemed very queer. I don't know what the bridge was trying to do."

TELLS OF EVENTS

Of the following he was quoted as being certain:

2:45—Phone call asking if there were a fire in the engine room.

2:50—Fire gun sounded in the engine room.

3:00—Telephone order to stand by.

3:10—Telephone order: "Full speed ahead on starboard side."

3:15—Electric clock stopped.

3:20—Telephone order: "Full speed astern on starboard side."

3:30—All lights out.

3:40—Engine room forced out by smoke.

ORDERS HELD CONFUSED

At no time was the order "full speed ahead" received, he said, adding:

"I am positive my log will show every order that came from the bridge before and during the fire, and each one down as it came. Some came within 30 seconds of each other."

There was one order to stop the engines. They were held to understand. Usually in the engine room you can read the orders and see what the ship is doing. I couldn't make a thing out of it."

Tripp was in his pajamas when Deputy United States Marshal Daniel J. Herlihy called at his home, 18 Seyward street, today.

Although the subpoena was for him immediately after the disaster in New York, it was agreed that he is to report to the United States marshal's office in Boston on Monday morning. The boy asked time to purchase a suit of clothing this afternoon.

The youth was amazed that he was reported that he had saved the Morro Castle's engine room log. He said:

"I saved no log, just the bell sheet, on which I recorded every signal that we received from the bridge."

LAST BELL AT 3:40

He also asserted that the last bell he heard at 3:40 was the last one before the engine room crew was forced to abandon its post because of the heavy smoke.

He denied that any of the men

Story Wanted



William W. Tripp, above, Tech student and engine room employee on Morro Castle has been called from his Dorchester home in New York to tell the grand jury there his tale of the sea disaster.

In the engine room had deserted their posts, saying:

"We all stood by as long as was humanly possible."

Tripp had previously been quoted as saying:

"I cannot understand why the engine room log, which I saved and handed to company lawyers, has not turned up in this New York probe."

As soon as he heard of this statement Conboy said in New York:

"Prediction of that log book will be demanded instantly. My men will go to Boston to question Tripp, if necessary."

From memory the boy had been quoted as recalling a series of seemingly contradictory orders that indicated that panic held sway on the liner's bridge.

"For at least 15 minutes after the bridge was first reported to be on fire, we were told to stand by."

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MELLON FRAUD CHARGED BY U.S. IN TAX SUIT

By International News Service.
Washington, Sept. 15.—Charging fraud and fictitious stock transactions the Treasury today demanded additional income taxes from Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury and former ambassador to Great Britain.

EVASION CHARGED

Mellon reported his 1931 gross income and capital gains as \$10,000,000, but the Treasury today said he had paid taxes of \$4,571,118.

The government charges the actual gross income and capital gains were \$13,933,246, and that the income was understated by \$3,933,246. The Treasury stated:

"Mr. Mellon also deducted from his income losses on sales amounting to \$1,277,651."

The government asserts in the answer that \$3,933,246 of losses on sales of stocks were not in fact sustained, for the reason that the reported gains were fictitious and not in good faith, and computes Mellon's net income for 1931 to have been \$13,655,595.

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President Off for Yacht Races With Big Strike on the Side



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"SISTIE" DALL



astor and Judge Kernochan. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

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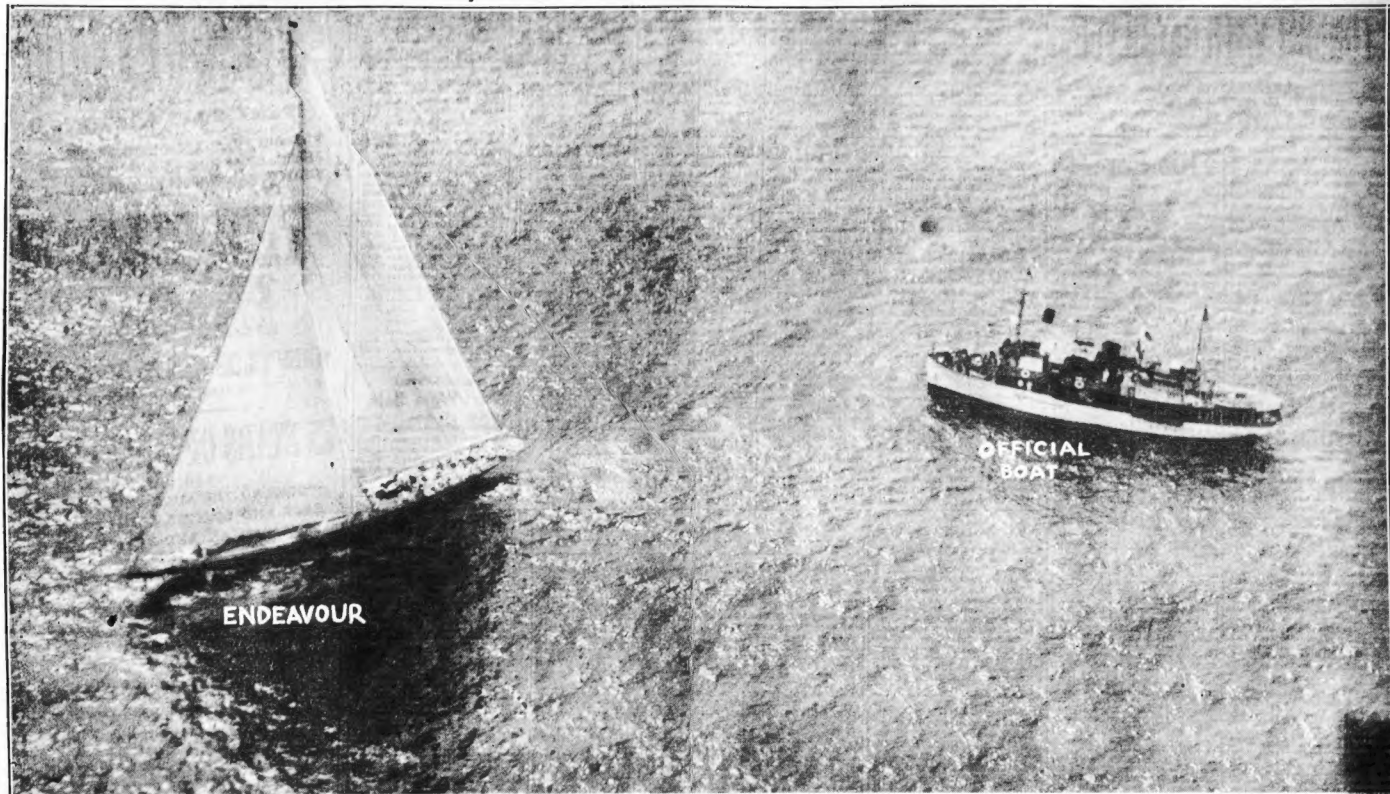
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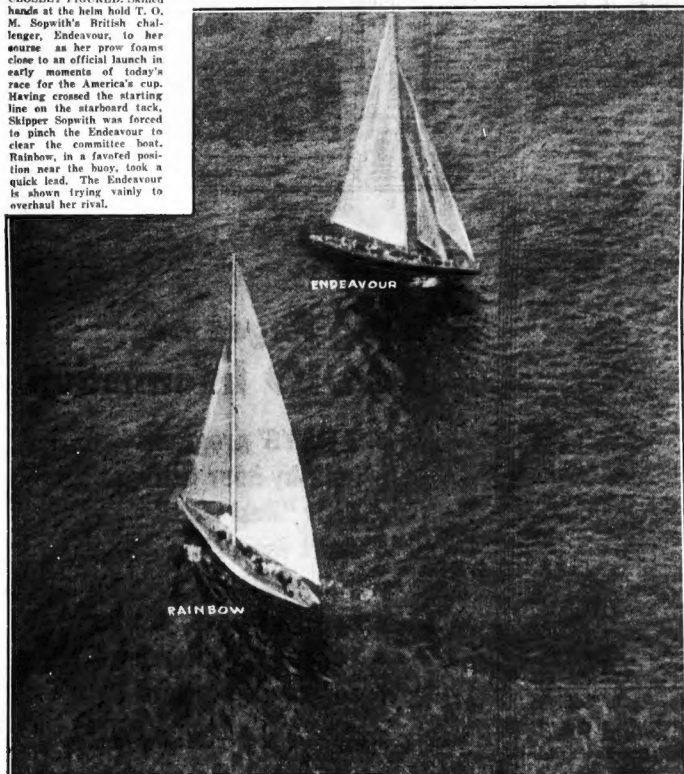
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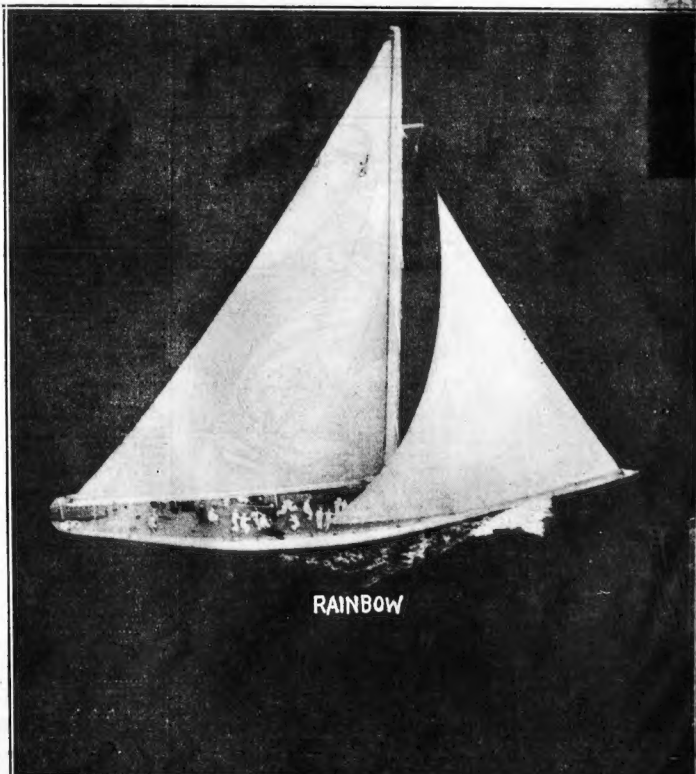


CLOSELY FIGURED. Skilled hands at the helm hold T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger, Endeavour, to her course as her prow foams close to an official launch in early moments of today's race for the America's cup. Having crossed the starting line on the starboard tack, Skipper Sopwith was forced to pinch the Endeavour to clear the committee boat, Rainbow, in a favored position near the buoy, took a quick lead. The Endeavour is shown trying vainly to overhaul her rival.



NECK AND NECK. Yank and British yachts fight for advantage as classic race for international sailing championship gets under way off Newport today. Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow, in foreground, is shown as she maneuvers successfully to take the lead over T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour. Dull

skies, smooth sea and white foam make a picture to furnish inspiration to an artist—and send a thrill up a veteran sailor's spine. (All photographs made from the air by cameraman Donald Robinson of the Boston Evening American staff, piloted by Joshua Crane of Boston.)



NOW SHE TAKES IT. Rainbow sets her Greta Garbo balloon jib as clever handling by Skipper Harold S. Vanderbilt puts her in lead of T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger, Endeavour, at the start of today's race off Newport for the America's cup. Yachtmen of two oceans credit the Rainbow's captain

with phenomenal skill and dexterity in carrying sail. He "jam it on if it takes the sticks out of her", it is claimed. Donald Robinson, Boston Evening American staff photographer, made this picture from an airplane piloted by Joshua Crane of Boston.

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By Betty Alden

A LACE CAP CAUGHT with clusters of orange blossoms either side of her pretty face and a tulle veil cascading over her white satin gown, enhanced Miss Carol Crocker as she plighted her troth this afternoon at four o'clock to Carrington Clark of Kansas City, Mo. . . . The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. T. O'Connor in the fashionable Stuart Club in the Fenway . . . after the ceremony the bridal couple greeted their friends at the club . . .

Miss Gladys Crocker of Boston and Miss Bonnie Jean Clark of Chicago, sisters of the bride and bridegroom respectively, were the only attendants . . . their gowns of rose beige moire were the last word in chic with small brown velvet hats . . . Huge arm bouquets of pale red and yellow dahlias completed their costumes . . .

Harry Clark came on from Chicago to attend his brother as best man and the bride's two brothers assisted with the informal ushering . . .

Junior League
MISS CROCKER IS THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker of Beacon Hill and Buzzards Bay . . . She was graduated from St. Timothy's School and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . For her going away outfit she selected a dark green suit with pink trimming and green accessories . . .

Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Clark of Chicago. He attended the Hill School and was graduated from Asheville School in North Carolina . . . He and his bride will make their home in Kansas City . . .

CAROL CROCKER
Important out of town guests here for the marriage include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cuddey of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana of Lenox, Miss Cornelia Brooke of Philadelphia, Miss Gertrude Carrington and Mr. John Richardson of Chicago, Miss Jeanne Millet of New York and Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Craven . . .

Debutantes Honored

TWO DEBUTANTES WERE FETED this afternoon at a tea with dancing which Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Jones gave at their home in Beach Bluffs for Miss Helen Jones and Miss Geraldine Field, daughter of Mrs. Horace Field of Brookline . . . only young friends of the debutantes have been invited to the party which served as an informal debut for Miss Helen Jones . . . leaves next Thursday for Poughkeepsie to enter her freshman year at Vassar . . . Very simple decorations of fall flowers brightened the rooms of the house for the afternoon and the girls carried bouquets of African daisies with their gowns, Miss Jones' of tulle and red, and Miss Field of black velvet . . .

Miss Amy Lane, a debutante of last winter, headed the pouters, two of whom had been substituted at the last minute for friends who had to leave for their colleges earlier than anticipated when the tea was planned . . . The list included Miss Margaret, Miss Hazel Wightman, Miss Barbara Clark, who will enter Vassar next week also, Miss Katherine Swift, who will be introduced at a tea next Friday, Miss Virginia Wyman and Miss Esther Blodgett who was feted at a dance last evening at the Tedesco Country Club, a farewell party before leaving for Smith College . . .

All of the pouters, most of whom are house guests of Miss Jones, were at the Blodgett dance . . .

Brown-Franchot Ceremony in Studio

AGAINST A BACKGROUND of old tapestries and candles, with clusters of bronze chrysanthemums around the room, Miss Katherine duBois Franchot was married at four o'clock this afternoon to Stuart Gerry Brown, in the high ceilinged studio of her mother's apartment in Charles River square . . . The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot and Mr. Edward E. Franchot of Niagara Falls, New York . . . The Rev. Palfrey Perkins of King's Chapel read the marriage service and Mr. Franchot gave his daughter away . . .

The bride's gown was of ivory satin with a veil of heriot lace which has been worn by several brides in her family . . . Her bouquet will be of yellow handed Japanese lilies . . .

In Goya red velvet with an armful of bronze chrysanthemums, Miss Gertrude Van V. Franchot served as the maid of honor and Miss Carol McKnight Franchot was the bridesmaid . . . her gown was of golden velvet and her flowers chrysanthemums of the same hue . . .

John Edgell of New York was the best man and assisting with the informal ushering were the Messrs. Stanislas Franchot, Henry R. Watson, Keith Mount and George R. Raynor . . . Mrs. Franchot wore a gown of printed silk with beige, black and American beauty the predominating colors . . .

Couple Will Live in Princeton

THE COMPANY AT THE WEDDING included only the immediate families of the bridal couple and a few of their most intimate friends . . . Distinguished members of the family who have come from afar for the marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Van Vranken Franchot of Olean, N. Y., great uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tole of Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Tole of Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Westcott of Buffalo . . .

Mr. Brown, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown of Niagara Falls, will take his bride to Princeton, N. J. to live while he studies for his Ph. D. at Princeton University . . . He graduated from the Loomis School and Amherst College . . . the bride is a graduate of Bryn Mawr . . .

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, was one of the guests at the marriage yesterday at Miss Adelaide Warren Clifford, in John Lincoln Ames, Jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ames of Boston . . . The bride wore a gown of white satin with a long veil of rose point lace and her cousin, Miss Anne Winslow Warren of Boston, was her only attendant . . . Other distinguished guests were Mr. James K. H. Ames of Lexington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewall, 22, of New York City and Mr. Chester Ingersoll Warren of Troy, New York . . .

MISS DORIS ABBOTT SARGENT WEDS IN NEWTON CEREMONY

BUSY SOCIAL SEASON FOR FASHION SHOW MODELS



MISS LESLIE BLAKE
MISS ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER and Miss Leslie Blake, snapped as they appeared at a fashion show held this week, have busy social seasons ahead. Miss Gardner, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner, Jr., of Brookline, was among the debutantes and post deb of Boston who were invited to the large ball given in Westley, L. I., by her, Robert

MISS FRANCES SHEA
Miss Frances Shea will be honored at Luncheon Ceremony in Dorchester. One of the most brilliant weddings of the early fall season was held in St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester, this morning when Ruth A. Cunningham was married to Joseph D. Cannon, both of Dorchester, the Reverend Michael J. Cuddey officiating.

Formal Presentation Will Be Held at Algonquin Club
A GROUP OF BOSTON DEBUTANTES and friends of Miss Frances Shea, of Brookline and Scituate, will motor to Scituate on Saturday, September 22, to attend her pre-presentation luncheon, at Green Acres, the home of her uncle, Mr. William Mullins.

Miss Shea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea of Brookline and is one of this season's most attractive debut. Her formal how to society will be made in November at the Algonquin Club in Boston.

Malden Wedding
THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Edith Frances Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Myers of Malden to Mr. Arthur P. Mulvaney, president of the Malden City Council was held on Wednesday at St. Joseph's Church, Malden, the Rev. Patrick H. Welch officiating at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mulvaney will be at home after October 1 at Webster street, Malden.

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MISS CATHERINE TERESA SULLIVAN
MISS CATHERINE TERESA SULLIVAN and Mr. Joseph Knapik, actual registrars for the Boston traffic commission, were married this morning at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Jamaica Plain, at a 9 o'clock ceremony. Both young people are popular residents of Jamaica Plain.

A WHIST AND BRIDGE
party, sponsored by Court Louise, Catholic Daughters of America in Cambridge, will be given on Monday evening. Miss Elizabeth A. McAllister will be hostess assisted by Miss Yvonne C. Foster, Miss Ellen T. Shea, Mrs. Marie Gardner, Miss Lillian Calabrese, Mrs. Helen G. Tobin, Miss Nellie Ford, Miss Anna McParland,

Reception Held at Brae Burn Country Club

Lectures Are Sponsored By

PROMINENT SOCIETY MATRONS who will serve on the committee for the course of lectures for parents sponsored by the Judge Baker Guidance Center, are Mrs. Albert P. Bigelow, Mrs. Charles W. Cheney, Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Christiana A. Harter, Mrs. William P. Homann, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Mrs. Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Mrs. Richard O. Paine, Miss Elizabeth Feinboyl, Mrs. Richard Saltzman and Mrs. Byron Whitney. Invitations to the lectures, which begin on October 19 and will be held on six consecutive Friday mornings at 11 o'clock, at the Women's Republican Club, have just been issued.

Ivory Satin
The bride's gown of ivory satin with a yolk of pearl embroidery, a long train and a veil of rose point lace. Miss Margaret Brown of Tonkers, New York, as maid of honor will be gowned in carmine red. The Reverend Philip of Newton Centre, Miss Rhoda Stacey of New York, Miss Margaret Barnes of Chicago and Miss Marjorie Carpenter of Providence, R. I. will attend the bride down the aisle as bridesmaids, two in beaded brown velvet gowns and two in lawn green velvet. They all will carry garlands of Joana Hill roses.

Reception at Club
Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Brae Burn Country Club. The bride was graduated from Wellesley College in 1930. Mr. Moore is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and holds a masters degree from that University. Following their wedding trip Mr. Moore and his bride will be at home at 8200 Dorset boulevard, Chicago.

Naval Veterans Will Open Convention On Monday

The annual convention of the National Association of Naval Veterans will be held in the Hotel Marlborough, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the next week. On Monday the program will include a memorial service, election of officers, and a dinner at Hotel Marlborough. Tuesday the Auxiliary will meet at the Hotel Marlborough. Officers of both organizations will be installed. Louis Seefeld, now admiral of the association.

The 35th anniversary of Samuel Dexter Lodge of Odd Fellows will be observed on Tuesday evening at lodge headquarters, Dedham. A social program has been arranged.

Final plans for the annual winter drive of Winchester Auxiliary No. 8, P. C. A. are being completed by the committee, under the direction of President Taylor. The drive, October 31, the pace—home of Mrs. Richard Taylor.

A barn dance will be held in the City Hall on October 20. This affair is under the auspices of the Beaumont Mothers' Club. The dance there will be a combination of whist and bridge. The proceeds are to be donated to charity.

Tuesday afternoon is the day of the first meeting of the Fall season of the Hingham Women's Club. The program is under the direction of the music committee. Miss Elva Boyden, Boston Opera Company, will entertain with a group of songs.

The Waltham Country Club is the scene of the star party of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks on Tuesday.

Hospital Will Benefit

Chatty Notes of Society

MISS PAULINE CHELLIS will be at home, for studies on Baxter street on Thursday, Sept. 20, from four until six o'clock. Her guests of honor on that occasion will be Miss Doris Humphrey, Mrs. Augustus S. Nye, Miss Letitia Ide and Jose Limon.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TOWNSEND of Ipswich are returning home from a tour of the birth of a son, Thomas Howard Townsend at the Phillips House on Wednesday . . . Mrs. Townsend is accompanied by Mr. Charles Howard of Newport . . .

Income Taxes Due by 1 P. M. Today

With officials preparing for a last minute rush, taxpayers were reminded today that it is the deadline for the payment of federal income tax installments for the third quarter. Although the office of the collector of internal revenue in the federal building will close at 1 o'clock, the deadline will be accepted if they bear the postmark of September 15.

Trout Pond Shown at States Exhibit

Live salmon and trout will be displayed in a 300-foot pond at the Eastern States Exhibit, opening in Springfield tomorrow. A realistic woodland valley, 300 feet long and containing more than 300 square feet of trees, rocks, stumps and moss, has been installed in the State of Maine building to depict a fishing brook in Maine.

COOK-BOOKS

by Ted Cook

"Secretary Margenthau foretells that the Government is spending money faster than he is printing it," says Senator Thomas. But we wouldn't worry about that, Senator. Just as the Government remembers.

FAREWELL TO URA

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat)
Bessie, Bessie, release Ura Cheek from jail, at noon, Monday. Ura has two thirty-day sentences hanging over him, but the understanding was that his ex-wife, Mrs. Cheek and her business partner were to leave town. When they left, it was feared that Ura would be sure to leave and hunt them up. Mrs. Cheek and Myron Miller were to leave by noon, Thursday, and this they did, though Mrs. Cheek's furniture was remains where they ran their night club. They went to Jasper, Mo. to follow them up and make things lively for them.

Many men are what wives make them. Make 'em, break 'em, then forsake 'em.



"Honesty ought to be the best policy," grows the R. Rev. Wiley, but you never get the premiums all paid up.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Aunt Bella: We are planning an Art Exhibit in our town under auspices of the P. T. A. Do you think we should refuse to hang the modern pictures?
Perplexed.

Ans.—Sure. Be tolerant. Aunt ("Impressionistic") Bella. Gals whose minds are full of doubts. Feel at home with ex-boy scouts.

HEY, RUBE!
"The earth," said Harvey S. Frestone, after making himself comfortable in the beautiful garden of his son Leonard's estate in Bel-Air, "has all we need to live and prosper on."

WHATAMAXON NO. 875647
I have enclosed the truth about their voice. Free test, 361.

Join X-9ers; Get the Badge
Becomes a member of the X-9 club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096. By return mail you will receive card and a new shiny badge.



"YOU PROBABLY DON'T KNOW IT, BUT A WEDDED MAN BY THE NAME OF 'TOM' HAS BEEN WANTING TO HAVE HIS RICKED OUT FOR YEARS—WELL, HE'S OUT AND HE'S HERE. YOU TOOK MY RICK, WORTH AND HE STEPPED IN."



FRISBY DENIES HE IS NAMBY-PAMBY



People's Choice Demonstrating His Palley Exerciser.

Horace Frisby, candidate for reelection as Congressman-at-Large, has requested us to print the following statement:
"I would like to nail a lie that is being circulated by the Vestal Interests. These enemies will not come out into the open and fight like a man. Instead, they hide behind women's skirts, and try to snipe at me in the back. But the strength of an ox and the truth is a two-edged sword. Folks, I am going to strike back while the iron is hot. If they don't like what I say they can lump it. I never felt better in my life. The color in my cheeks, the sparkle in my eyes and my merry laugh are the best of the town. My respiratory apparatus is dandy. I do not know my own strength. In other words—those who say I am not fit for office had better eat their words before I lose my temper."

Yours in a Nutshell, H. Walpole Frisby.

Oh, the streets are full of women—Of women wearing slacks. And the shorts are full of women. And the women full of shorts.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
In this your compact in my pocket, dearie!

Close gate when you go out.



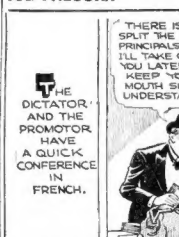
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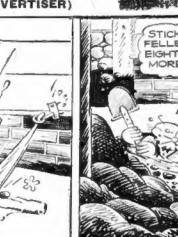
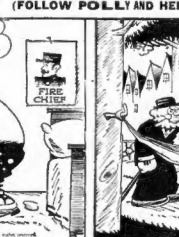
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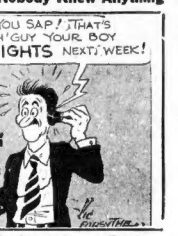
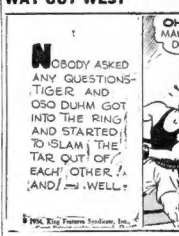
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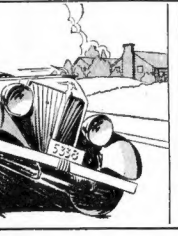
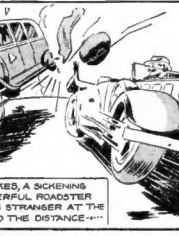
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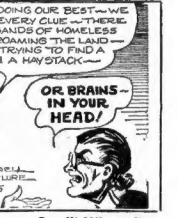
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Feed for a King



A Fast One



A Hole In One



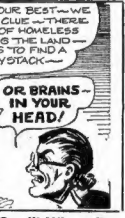
Nobody Knew Anything



Accidentally on Purpose



Teacher's Pet



Credit Where Due



THE JUNGLE TERROR STARTS MONDAY

LITTLE CRUSSES GOLDMAN, 8-7, TAKE TITLE



Sports Parade

Dallas Is Proud Of Vagabond Pair
Baseball as 'Ad' Medium
Football Cost Drops
Dubu's Golden Dream
Cup Folk Eat Crow

By AUSTEN LAKE

PROVIDED HE KEEPS HIS DISTANCE, the public has a vast sympathy for the man without a dollar. It loves to hear about battered victims scrambling to the heights—industrial poor boy, boss' daughter type of stuff. The movies sell it by the yard.

So, the best, most human, sports story of the year is that of the two golfing hoboes—no, "vagabonds" is a better word—who hummer their way up from Dallas to Brookline and slapped down the flower of the country's amateur aristocracy.

Spec Goldman, the steel plate salesman with a lazy grin, Reynolds Smith, the old clerk, 31, and Little larger than a standard horse jockey. They came with a handful of silver, a change of linen, and a sack of battered golf sticks. Compared with the tailored career-men with their hands jammed golf jewelry, the lads shaped like farmboys at a garden party.

They slept double, lived on rinds and crusts in tiled lunchrooms, paid their last dollars to the caddies and kept lopping off the amateur golf nobility until they met in the semifinals. Then it was Goldman's painful pleasure to eliminate his pal, 4 and 2 and enter the final round.

The boys, lacking money, were vaguely worried about getting home to Dallas again. Several Boston patrons of the arts, offered to finance them. But the lads shrugged gratefully.

Somehow news of their plight reached Dallas, and now they are fairly snowed under with wired loans from civic war widows—enough to pay for a trip to Europe, Dallas is proud!

JEAN DUBUVO IS THE OLD DETROIT PITCHER of a baseball generation age and lately captain of the New Bedford club in the eccentric Northeastern League. He worked hard and lost money.

But he made up on a dream what he lost on labor. Last spring he says, he had a midnight vision that Detroit would win the American League pennant. This, at least, is his story.

So he scraped \$1000 from his treasury and bet it with Doyle's Broadway Book at long odds. Now he stands to win \$37,000, if and when the Tigers clinch the pennant. He wonders whether he is still dreaming.

MORE AND MORE BIG BUSINESS IS seeing baseball as an advertising medium. A tobacco company used it to plug their product at Braves Field and Fenway Park this year. The late Bill Wrigley once remarked that ownership of the Chicago Cubs was worth \$2,000,000 annually in free publicity for his chewing company.

Colonel Jack Ruppert finds the Yankees an agency for popularizing his beer.

And now, for the first time, comes big business to buy up the World Series rights. Henry Ford has paid \$100,000 for a broadcasting monopoly, providing Detroit wins its half of the pennant race.

This is a lucky stroke for the players, since 40 per cent of Ford's \$100,000, split among them, 60-40, will help to make up for the fact that Navin Field has the smallest seating space in the majors.

COSTS OF EQUIPPING A BIG COLLEGE football man at arms, has dwindled sharply in late years. Five years ago, Julian Curtis, head of one of the largest sporting goods firms, told me that a first class outfit for one man totaled \$167.

Many of the major colleges, like Notre Dame, Southern California, and Stanford, prefer satin pants to canvas and kangaroo-skin shoes to horse hides.

Today Prof. E. K. Clarke, assistant athletic director and head quartermaster at Harvard, tells me that a complete, head to heels outfit, can be bought for \$50.

W. WALLIS MYERS, PRESIDENT OF THE International Tennis Club of London, has just listed the ten leading male singles players, placing Wilmer Allison fifth and ahead of any other American player.

BOSTON AMERICA SPORTS

Coast Star Tees Off With Little Effort in U. S. Golf Final

LITTLE CRUSSES U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

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SALEM HANDLE RECORD SET

By DAVID EGAN

Rockingham N. H. Sept. 17.—Customers were standing in line at the entrance to the new record set.

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RAINBOW LEADS AT START

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Burke, N. E. Sports Promoter, Dies

New Bedford, Sept. 15 (AP)—Joseph A. Burke, 63, prominent sports promoter, died here today.

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Annual Chowder Race

The Boston South Cove Club's annual chowder race was held tomorrow, the first gun to be fired at 12 p. m.

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Mr. Boston Says:

Greek Boxer Choice
In Arena Go Postponed
Lou Smith's Party

By Jack Conway
SPEAKING OF THE

speculative element
attained Paris. The
sensational Greek middleweight
a favorite to win over Johnny
Road of Worcester in an arena
show at the Arena, which
show at the Arena, which
ber 24. This show was
nally carded for next Mon-
night, but has been postponed
on account of the conditions.

The Greek boxer, who
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Record does not
mark of his former
has packed on a
quit the boxing
looks the part of the

Party for Lou Smith

THEY ARE holding a party for
Lou Smith at the
Rockingham Park
Lou just had a
corresponding to

George Holland
the entertainment
has promised to
shows now in
It will be a
good time for

And Lou won't have
the check which
has been a
experience for

Royal King's
It took the
at Rockingham
the front of
never heard
a consistent
his appearance

There was the
to go let on
the fourth
the Kaitikan
he did, to
the Colonel
had placed

If the boys in
played their
money today
they let the
the last

Hale Power's System

I MET Attorney
Hale Power, who
Editor of this
clubhouse, bid
he was trying
himself from
get him away

Hale is associated
law with
of the best

The large crowd
grew interest
not despite
international
golf champion
the Row
Larkin boat
both major

After all there
more pleasing
ning thing

Incidentally, Dave
expert hand-
evening Amer-
to hand out
Fashion Show
a fancy prize
Wilson contin-
He had an arm
winning

You will par-
I picked Scotch
And had one

WELL, THEY CAN ALWAYS SAY THAT SKIPPY'S
ROMANCE-MIXTURE, INC. STARTED ON A
SHOESTRING. MORNIN' NOON AND NIGHT
IT'S A VISIT TO THE DUMP HEAP,
AND THEN AGAIN, YA HAVE TO
MATCH THE BOTTLES. WELL, THE
MORE I THINK OF IT, THE MORE
I THINK IT'S GOIN' TO WORK OUT.

ROSS-M'LARIN GO RAINED OVER TO MONDAY IN N. Y.

BAD WEATHER
JINX AGAIN
ROUTES GO

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Monday night in the Man-
hattan Garden Hotel
The Ross-M'Larin boat
show at the Arena, which
show at the Arena, which
ber 24. This show was
nally carded for next Mon-
night, but has been postponed
on account of the conditions.

The Greek boxer, who
is a long of
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is a long of
the Greek boxer, who
is a long of

Record does not
mark of his former
has packed on a
quit the boxing
looks the part of the

TWO SESSIONS FOR ELI SQUAD

THEY ARE holding a party for
Lou Smith at the
Rockingham Park
Lou just had a
corresponding to

George Holland
the entertainment
has promised to
shows now in
It will be a
good time for

And Lou won't have
the check which
has been a
experience for

Royal King's
It took the
at Rockingham
the front of
never heard
a consistent
his appearance

There was the
to go let on
the fourth
the Kaitikan
he did, to
the Colonel
had placed

If the boys in
played their
money today
they let the
the last

Hale Power's System

I MET Attorney
Hale Power, who
Editor of this
clubhouse, bid
he was trying
himself from
get him away

Hale is associated
law with
of the best

The large crowd
grew interest
not despite
international
golf champion
the Row
Larkin boat
both major

After all there
more pleasing
ning thing

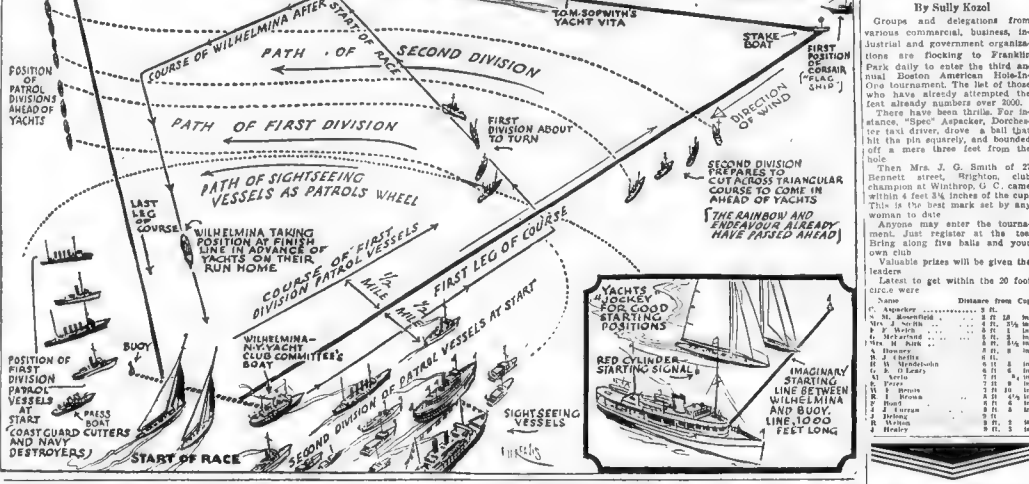
Incidentally, Dave
expert hand-
evening Amer-
to hand out
Fashion Show
a fancy prize
Wilson contin-
He had an arm
winning

You will par-
I picked Scotch
And had one

WELL, THEY CAN ALWAYS SAY THAT SKIPPY'S
ROMANCE-MIXTURE, INC. STARTED ON A
SHOESTRING. MORNIN' NOON AND NIGHT
IT'S A VISIT TO THE DUMP HEAP,
AND THEN AGAIN, YA HAVE TO
MATCH THE BOTTLES. WELL, THE
MORE I THINK OF IT, THE MORE
I THINK IT'S GOIN' TO WORK OUT.

COURSE RAINBOW, ENDEAVOUR ARE RACING OVER

YACHT CORSEIR EVER IN ADVANCE
OF RACING YACHTS, AIDS IN
IDENTIFYING POSITIONS OF STAKE BOATS



MRS. J. G. SMITH TOPS WOMEN 'AGERS'

By Sully Kneel
Groups and delegations from
various commercial, business, in-
dustrial and government organiza-
tions are flocking to Franklin
Park daily to enter the third an-
nual Boston American House-
One tournament. The list of those
who have already attempted the
feat already numbers over 200.

There have been thrills. For in-
stance, "Pep" Ayckler, Dorchester
text driver, drove a ball that
hit the pin squarely, and bounded
off a mere three feet from the
hole.

Then Mrs. J. G. Smith, club
Bennett street, Brighton, club
champion at Winton, G. C. came
within 4 feet 3 inches of the cup.
This is the best mark yet by any
woman to date.

Anyone may enter the tourna-
ment. Just register at the
clubhouse, 1000 Franklin Park.
Bring along the ball and your
own club.

Valuable prizes will be given the
leader.

Let us get within the 20 foot
circle.

Name	Distance from Cup
C. Ayckler	3 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. J. G. Smith	4 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. A. J. Smith	5 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. B. J. Smith	6 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. C. J. Smith	7 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. D. J. Smith	8 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. E. J. Smith	9 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. F. J. Smith	10 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. G. J. Smith	11 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. H. J. Smith	12 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. I. J. Smith	13 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. J. J. Smith	14 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. K. J. Smith	15 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. L. J. Smith	16 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. M. J. Smith	17 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. N. J. Smith	18 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. O. J. Smith	19 ft. 3 in.
Mrs. P. J. Smith	20 ft. 3 in.

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Second total (12-21)..... \$165.00
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ADVANCE TIME OF FIRST RACE ON MONDAY

PAR VALUE has only to run back to his last race in order to lead this pack under the imaginary wire. The P. M. Pike colorbearers:

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will and may break into the picture. First—Sage Girl 103 (Albrecht) 6.70, 3.28, 2.44; Corinto Highland Downs, (Gay)

human) 17.80, 16.00, 14.80;
32.40, 13.60; Play Master
35½. Also ran—Knave, Ex-
mark Hazard. f-Najort, Yantis,
astings, f-Jerry W. (f-Field.)

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Post Time 2:30

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Fourth—a-Dark Secret 125 (Kurtsinger) 1—10, out, out; a-Faieno 125 (Malley) out, out; Inlander 125 (M. Garner) out. Off. 4:18. (Only three starters.) a-Whcalley-Belair entry.)

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

First—Sage Girl 103 (Albrecht) 6.70, 3.28, 2.44; Corinto

AT CONE
First—Thistle Jack 108 (L.
Master Bob 108 (Canfield
112 (Hanka) 7.60. Off.
cavator, Master Frank, L.
Highland Downs, f-Gay H

Slade threw out Malon. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING

Trade—Slade struck out Koenig. Slade fired to Berger. Bottomie singled to right. Lee took Hafez's place at the left field fence. No runs.

RUNS.

Braves—Jordan singled to center. Berger walked. Lee forced Berger at second. Slade to Malon. Jordan taking third. Thompson fired to Hafez. Jordan scored.

Fast and Smart

Slade threw out Malcom NO
R/NS

EIGHTH RACING

Fred Slade struck out Koepfer
Bert Bottomley singled
to right. Lee took Hafe's fly
against the left field fence NO
RUNS.

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Berger walked. Lee forced
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shall. Marshall taking the Thompson
fired to Hafe's right.

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used to Berger. Jordan singled to right. Lee took Hafez's fly again in the left field fence. NO RUNS.

Brazos-Jordan singled to center. Berger walked. Lee forced Berger at second. Blade to Marshall, Jordan taking third Thompson. Pined to Hafez. Jordan snapped.

Sept. 1 thru Oct. 6

Prices Lower in Quiet Curb Dealings

San Francisco, Sept. 10 (AP)—The 7 per cent dividend check received today by growing legion of Hearst Consolidated Inc., Class "A" preferred.

The dividend covers the quarter and is the consecutive quarterly surburment since the opening of this investment.

The payment amounts per share, or on a \$1.75 per share, which is 7 per cent interest.

Accompanying the checks was a condensed income and surplus statement for the months ended July 1.

Net profit for the 1936 totaled \$4,024,043 or to \$20.1 per share on the authorized issuance of class "A" 7 per cent shares. These earnings were divided into dividends of \$10.00 per share, with requirements for the balance running at the same more than two and one of the necessary dividends.

As further evidence of the position of Hearst Publications, Inc., earnings were increased \$3,364,400 up the total for that year to \$16,957,269.

89	79	Following is the con-
50	75	ment of income and
63	71	losses for the six
67	67	months ended July
63	47	six months ended July
104	47	63 Gross Operating Profit
104	39	Less Depreciation,
36	39	Bond Interest and
60	60	Expenses, Provision
64	64	for Federal Income
50	49	Tax and Other Non-
104	49	Operating Expenses
60	39	Net Profit for the
104	39	Six Months ended
72	72	July 1, 1934:—
27	27	Dividends Paid on
27	27	Class "A" 7 P. C.
59	59	Preferred Shares
		1,159,968.15

	56	36
Dividends Paid on	78	28
Common Stock	87	87
	87	87
	21	29
	21	29
	12	12
	31	32

Net Earnings After	
Payment of Divi-	
dends	
Surplus Credits Aris-	
ing from Adjust-	
ments to Fixed As-	
set Accounts and	
Reserves for Depre-	
ciation - \$1,370,769.70	
Other Surplus	
Credits \$2,544,564.66	
\$1,623,314.36	
Surplus Debits (Other	

16 1/4	14	Than Dividends)	77,768.48
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81 1/4	81 1/4		
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108 1/4	108 1/4		
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73 1/2	Jan 15.63
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92	B-Bid; a-nominal.
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80	
74 1/4	
158 1/2	
157	
10 1/4	
123 1/2	
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Wool Tops S

at Trading

New York, Sept. 15
top futures closed ba
unchanged to 6 lower.

	High
May	80.6
June	81.0

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er in the	Sales	Hls
ing made	100 Bick Hwk Co.	30
but later	100 Engineers Ex.	4
nding con-	100 Polyvnt Mfg.	1
n-running	125 Stein Cso Co.	3
	United Shoe Machinery	
Pages	The Directors of this Co	
Railroads	declared a dividend of 27	
33.12 - 31	on the Preferred capital	
33.42 - 01	have also declared a divi	
previous	dend per share on the Common	
	The dividends on both s	
	will be paid on Sept 15	
	1934, to stockholders of r	
	class of business September	
	CHARLES G. HANCROFT,	



NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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125 Stein Cos Co. .	2

Railroads
33.12— .31
33.42— .01
previous



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 KIN NOT FIGHT AN
 HOLD UP ME TRUNKS
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 PUT HIM
 OUT, NITRO

I'VE HIT YOU HARD ENOUGH
 TO KILL
 AN OX

n—Be Sure You Get It!

Free to Return in Home Explosion

striking workers will rework Monday under a new contract which terminates Dec. 31, 1954, involving no change in hours or wage rates.

By Eugene Sheffer

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34		17	3	34	
35	46	1		30	34

Striking Knitters Agree to Return | Man Badly Burned in Home Explosion

Springfield, Sept. 15—A walk-out of union knitters at the plant of the Harris Silk Hosiery com-

Contoocook, N. H., Sept. 15—Ervin Cady, 50, a cobbler, was critically burned during an explosion

pany here, which took place Thursday, was settled following several conferences between employee representatives and the company in the home of a friend here.

The striking workers will return to work Monday under a new agreement which terminates De-

agreement with the International Brotherhood of December 31, 1934, involving no change in hours or wage rates.	house. He was burned about the face and body.
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Daily Crossword' Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1--biting to the
taste
5--be concerned
9--rotating piece

12=accomplished	13=declare	14=unit	15=correlative of either
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10-SP0100	23	26	29		30	31	
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10-SP0172							

17- one who advises				10		3 ^a		
see also waiwae								
18- takes to court								
19- insect								
20- song of joy								

[illegible]

1—East Indian timber tree	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11—draw (if uttering)	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21—animal	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31—exclamation	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41—delivered with	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

30—size of the with the teeth	31—plants	32—declared	33—note of the
32—dregs	33—redoubt	34—old a kind of	35—note of the
34—note of the scale	35—redoubt	36—old a kind of	37—note of the

05-unruly crowd	2-broad body	33-spacemara	46-martin total
07-latin American laborer	2-note of the scale	34-borny scale on the fingers and toes	by Zeas
08-have expensive	3-period of time		
09-Australian bird	9-venomous snake	40-hire for catching fish	
10-familiar with	10-indefinite article		

reverential (suf)	1—myself	32—one who watches
95—interior	17—stairs	of guards
97—(humiliated)	19—one of the	46—major state
98—pressing pre-	scale	48—sources of being
99—dual	21—work placed '4	51—Italian river
	defend a place	53—therefore

1—TUBES	21—retired VEILY	38—exclamation of disgust	
2—act of crowding	25—not QUALIFIED	39—negative	
3—willow	26—city of Greece	40—worm	
4—BROODING ON	27—burns with hot liquid	41—Hebrew name	
	28—vessel	42—YOU	

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